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think that the expenditure of the troops with

in the Colony fails far short of the Colony's

military contribution. The expenditure on

ordinance, on transport, equipments, uni-

form and the greater part of the supplies is

expenditure out of the Colony, and even

remitted to England. That being so, it is

doubtful whether the Colony obtains any

benefit whatever from the pecuniary point of

view. When we are considering the ques-

tion as to whether the Colony's contribution

is excessive or not it is important that we

should not be unwittingly misled into

thinking that great pecuniary benefits are

conferred upon us by the fact that from

maintaining the garrison comes out of

Though these observations have been

Hon. Mr. MURBAY STEWART's speech, we

take the opportunity of expressing the

admiration which we share with the public

and ability he has shown on the Council.

and regret that this speech represents

Mr. STEWART'S parting shot, Mr.

HEWETT, whose place Mr. STEWART

has been filling as the Member represent-

ing the Chamber of Commerce on the

Legislative Council, will have return-

ed to the Colony before the next

meeting of the Council, and Mr. STEWART

vacancy on the Council occurs. There is

no need for us to comment on his ability

and keenness as a critic, nor upon the excep-

tional merit of the many striking speeches

he has made in the Council, and we ar

sure the public generally recognise in Mr.

STEWART & capable champion of the

interests of the taxpayers and would be

gratified to see him again occupying a se

in the Council at the earliest opportunity.

Weather permitting, the fifth Gymkhana

takes place this afternoon at the Happy Valley

The proprietor of the Japanese hotel, sum-

George White, watchman, at the Sailors

Home was, at the Magistracy yester-

day, sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment

for assaulting a room boy, whose eye he dis-

An unsympathetic native climbed the scaffold-

ing round the Alice Memorial Hospital on

verandah, stole an old American clock.

Thursday night, and entering by the open

At the Magistracy, yesterday, Mr. Kemp

sentenced two men to four months' imprison-

ment for stealing silver thread to the value of

Mr. A. Colborne Little, architect and assistant

engineer in the Public Works Department, was

married on Thursday to Miss Gibb, of Glasgow,

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HONGRONG, OCTOBER 10TH, 1908

While we can sincerely congratulate the Hon. Mr. MURBAY STEWART upon the excellent speech in which he conveyed to the Government the views of the Unofficial Members of as the readiest means of making this comthe Legislative Council with regard to the Colonial Budget, it would be ungracious not to recognise that the Government also is Mr. STEWART'S remark that the garrison entitled to congratulation upon the fact that is not here for strategical and imperial the Unofficial Members were able to find in purposes, the troops being scarcely more the Budget so little upon which to base a | than sufficient to ensure order and security new attack or a complaint. Apart from the | within the limits of the Colong. "That a criticisms passed on certain features of His Excellency's speech, when introducing the to quell a riot in an outport," Mr. STEWART Budget-to one or two of which we shall says, "is a minor consideration of its uses presently refer-the most noteworthy feature of the "case agin the Government," as it was outlined by the Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART, consisted in the expression of a belief in the possibility of effecting small economies in all Departments of the Government, and secondly in an expression of thousand troops, say to Shanghai, on the disappointment that the expenses of the plea that he has only sufficient 'to ensure Sanitary Department had not been more order and security" in the Colony substantially reduced. The relaction in the Hongkong? We faucy not, and doubt if the Sanitary Department amounts roughly to War Office would confirm the statement that only \$37,000, but, had exchange remained the troops are here for purely localat last year's rate the reduction. the purposes. No one questions the principle Governor said, would have been larger by of a contribution from the Colonial \$12,000. Still it must be said that from the revenue towards the maintenance of the re-organisation of the Sanitary Department, garrison; what is questioned is the excessive his intimate friends here, and they were many, involving the transfer of part of the amount the Colony is required to pay staff to the Public Works Department, and the basis on which it is levied. premature death comes to all who had the combined with the change of policy There is a suggestion in the Hon. Mr. privilege of his friendship with a deep sense of with regard to plague measures, in- STEWART's speech that the presence of the bereavement. Both in Hongkong and duced by the publication of the Indian garrison confers great benefits upon the Straits the greatest sympathy will be felt for Plague Commission's Report, the public, not Colony, and the context indicates that Mrs. Johnston in her sad loss.

unreasonably, had anticipated a larger sav- | pecuniary benefits are meant, as a reference ing in this costly department. In Committee is made to His Excellence's statement on the details of the Supply Bill, however, that from one-half to two-thirds of the funds the Unofficial Members were unable to prove any extravagance, and we can well believe that the Estimates of the Sanitary Department have this year been subjected to the CO., closest scrutiny from a manifest desire to show the reorganise! Department in the most favourable light. Though the saving shown in the Estimates for 1909, when contrasted with the revised Estimates for 1908, may not come up to general expectation, we may point out the very agreeable fact, that the total expenditure of the Sanitary Department is now nearly \$100,000 less than it was five years ago, and no one will venture to suggest that this saving has been accompanied by any sacrifice of efficiency.

When we come to consider the other suggestion that small economies—the many mickles that make a muckle, as our Spotch friends say-might be effected, we can do no more than re-echo the words of the Hon. Mr. STEWART that " when one glauces over the pages of those estimates and sees the long lists of minor appointments, the fre. quently recurring items of charges fo allowances, extras, incidental expenses and what not, it is difficult to repress a doubt as to whether the administration could not be run on more economical lines." W must also be prepared to admit that a close scruting of these details might give s different result. It had not previously occurred to us, from the information we have casually gleaned, that the Government could be accused of undue generosity in the matter of allowances and incidental expenses. A case in point which recently came under our notice rather suggests the therefore gives up the scat. We feel sure comment that if there are cases in the list to which reference was made by Mr STEWART in which economies may be effected, there are certainly others

The "bleeding of shipping" to which the Hon. Mr. Gresson made reference is a subject which has recently been fully dispussed. but it will be noted with regret that His Excellency did not see his way to give an assurance that three quarters of a million dollars will be the maximum amount to be contributed by a special assessment on Light Dues. The Government may certainly count on a strong protest from the shipping interests if the amount exceeds that sum.

which allowances might, be made with

advantage of the public service,

The observations of His Exemptency the GOVERNOR a fortnight ago with regard to the Military Contribution naturally came in for some attention from the Unofficial Members, and both the Hon, Mr. STEWART and the Hon. Mr. SLADE, intimuted that if, " in the narrowness of the financial straits through which the Colony is passing," the figured. estimates are wrecked by the Home Government insisting upon pushing the claims of the extreme section of the auti-opium agitators, the Colony would look for compensation in the form of a remission of part of this His Excellency did not venture on this point to do more than express the opinion that the military contribution is not ejusdem generis with the opium question. That is merely a tactful evasion of the question which is really this: that, if the Home Government is going to wreck the Colony's finances, the Colony has a claim on the Imperial Government for compensation in some form or other, and a reduction in the Colony's contribution to the Imperial exchequer suggests itself pensation. We cannot pass from this subject however without a reference to the Hon. small part of this force may be requisitioned which cannot be classed as strategical. We wonder what authority Mr. STEWART has for suggesting that only "a small part of this force is available for quelling riots in the outports? Would the General refuse a request from the British Minister

or typhoon west of Northern Luzon more than 100 miles distant moving W.N.W. Commenting on the death of the late Postmaster-General, the Singapore Free Press says :-- Mr. L. A. M. Johnston was the last of service for China. The first was G. J. L. Litton who joined the Consular service, and died in Yunnan a few years ago, Mr. H. H. J. Gomports who has joined the judicial banch of died as Postmaster-General of Hongkong. His pleasant Irish temperament made the late Mr. Johnston one of the most loveable of men. To he was always "John," and the news of his

The hearing of the action for criminal libel against Mr. O'Shea of Shanghai has been adjourned until November 11th, owing to the impossibility of witnesses for the defence being present on the 20th lust, the date originally fixed for the triel. A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly

take place, between Arthur Edward Kennedy, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy and grandson of the lite Sir Arthur Kenndy, G.C.M.G., C.R., at one time Governor of Queensland and Hongkong, and Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor. of Pretoris, South Africa.

Some 200 sailors of the visiting battleship the bulk of the soldier's pay is probably fleet were given an unexpected initiation to Menils on Sunday afternoon, through the instrumentality of the big typhoon that swept the city and the bay. The launches of all the ships had been sent ashore, for salety, when the storm beg n to blow with a velocity of 60 miles an hour, and the crews, after securing the frain craft were left to shift for themselves, to draw on their instinct, ingenuity and general fund of 'sabe" in providing lodgings and something to comfort the inner man. They were well looked after by the Y.M.C.A. and the Fleat Reception Committee:

Two thieves secured a rich haul at Quarry Bay the other day. Taking advantage of the absence of the mistress of the flat in which they inspired by a couple of sentences in the lived they burst open the door of her cubicle and purloined six pairs of bangles, 14 rolls of 20 cent pieces (\$10 each roll), five rolls 20 cent pieces (\$5 each roll), a \$50 note, fourteen \$10 note, two finger rings, (gold plated), one silver generally for the independence, courage, ring, one pair gold and bamboo bengles, one jade stone bangle, a silver Chinese bangle, one pair silver earrings, four gold teeth ploks, and one pair links. When the woman discovered her less she informed the police who discovered most of the property in the men's cubicle.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, October 9th.

IN BUMBLEY JURISDICTION.

that Mr. Stewart is only out until the next Before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz (Actin PUISNE JUDGE).

> A QUESTION OF SERVICE. While the cases were being settled in the Supreme Court yesterday for the following week, Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Mesers, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) who represented a certain defendant, mid the writ served on him was bad; It had not been signed by a solicitor, but by one of Mr. Thomson's clerks. The writ was served by the bailiff on the speaker's client on the way to jail, and was forwarded by his client to him.

Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff. him before it was served.

arr. Goldring-That is impossible. I asked Mr. Thomson's clerk.

Mr. Gardiner-I saw the Registrar, and initialled the original writ in Court. Mr. Goldring-But not before service.

client will be down to-morrow, when I shall apply for his release. I can then obtain instructions. Mr. Gardiner-Does your Lordship hold

that the writ is bad ? His Lordship-I don't know anything about it. Mr. Gardiner-The only question is that it was not signed by the solicitor, but by Mr.

Thomson's clerk. It has since been initialled

Mr. Goldring-Since service. Mr. Gardiner-I say it was done before service. Will your Lordship hold that it is good writ now? His Lordship-I don't see how I can decide

that question now. Mr. Gardiner-Supposing it was served before being initialled?

His Lordship-Then, prime fac'e, it is bad. The question bad better stand over until tomorrow morning.

HONGKONG VOLUNTUER CADET BUGLE CORPS.

This corps is getting along well, in order to be able to play for the endets when under canvas. The practices are, we learn, to take place at the Victoria School, where Quartermaster Williams is in residence, and commence from this afternoon at 4 p.m. when all are urgently requested to attend in mutti. Lance-Corporals Witchell and Hoskins and Bugiers Armstrong, Baker, The red typhoon signals were hoisted again Goldring, Blake, Croucher, Stanfield, Wilks yesterday, dram surmounted by a cone pointed and Gibson compose the Bugle corps, the downwards, and, as usual, the small craft lost no furthest East from Home. Vacaucies still exist. time in getting to the place of shelter. The The formation by Colonel Chapman of this warning from the American Consulate General cadet bugle band was a wise step, and falls into yesterday was received from the Manila Observ. line with Lord Roberts' wishes regarding atory at 10 a.m. It read : Cyclone or typhoon schools at Home. The old country press has several encouraging remarks on our latest moving W.N.W. A later warning was: Cyclon addition to Greater Britain's strength.

> THE DEATH OF MR. C. BRODKESEN.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 3rd inst says :-We regret to have to record the death of another well-known and respected Shanghai resident, in three Straits Cadets who left this Colony's the person of Mr. Charles Broderson, which occurred at the General Hospital yesterday morning. Mr. Brodersen entered the Hospital about a fortnight ago, suffering from kidney Hongkong, and Mr. Johnston, who has just German parentage, was horn in Hongkong in 1860 and was educated in thermany. He joined the Hongkong branch of Niem sen and Co. charge of the Shanghai branch. He was for many years an active member of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and was formerly Vice-President and afterwards President of the German Association in Shanghal. He was at all times keenly interested in several branches of. sport and was not only an owner of racing ponies, but was for several years one of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club.

#### TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE SITUATION IN THE "NEAR EAST."

CHANCES OF PEACE AND WAR EVEN London, October 9th.

Strategical movements are being made by the Austrian troops and a to that effect in which he requests all officials flotilla of gunboats.

The Anti-Austrian demonstrations in Servia and Montenegro continue. The chances of peace and war are

regarded as even. The Russian claim for compensa

tion constitutes the greatest danger. It is rumoured that Albania now ntends to declare her independence.

REUTER'S BERVICE.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 7th

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria rescript to his ministers, extends his so vereignty to Bosnia and Herzegovina, and orders the evacuation of the Turkish province of Novibazar.

and in a Proclamation to the inhabitants he announces the creation of representative institutions, and appeals to the loyalty of the people to prove themselves worthy of the confidence placed in them.

At Constantinople, a procession of thousands marched to the British Embassy, cheering the ambassador. Telegrams were Lowther, thanking them for their attitude, but in other respects the inhabitants and Press are most calm. This attitude which is very popular is compared to that of the Japanese at the time of the treaty of Shimouoseki.

A Russian invitation to a Luropean con ference will be issued to-night. It is understood that it proposes to strictly limit the programme of the Conference questions arising out of the action of Austria and Bulgaria, thus preventing fresh complications. Servia is sending an energetic protest to the Powers on the annexation of Boanis.

An extraordinary session of the Servian Skupstchina has been summoned.

CRETE. London, October 7th.

The Cretans have proclaimed their union with Greece, and have appointed Hellenic

ASIATICS IN CANADA.

PERLING ON THE PACIFIC COAST

The special correspondent of the Times is not unacquainted with the scheme. cabling form Vaucouver on the 6th ult says : -Over 900 persons last nigth attended a mass meeting in the City-hall, organized by the Asiatic Exclusion League. The speeches were remarkably moderate in tone. This phenomenon is probably due to the circumstances that there was some fear of righing. It was at first proposed that a parade should be held connexion with the meeting, but this plan was abandoned, the moderate faction being now in control of the league. Nevertheless the municipal authorities were distinctly nervous on this anniversary of last year's and a number of special police were sworn in to assist the regular force.

It appears now less likely that the le-gue will nominate a candidate for Parliament. MoInnes, the Liberal candidate, has announced himself heartily in favour of the exclusion of Asiatics. Indeed his speech on the question a few days ago clearly showed his disagreement with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government, and he

While public feeling towards the Japanese seems rather less acute than it was a year ago, the feeling against Indians is being intensified. A starving Indian was given employment by the manager of a Vancouver hotel this week. Forthwith a dozen white employes threatened to strike if the man was retained, and it was necessary to discharge him.

FOUNDERS' SHARES.

The "Economist" does well to draw attention to the founders' share scandal, of which the recent General Motor Cab Company's report | three years. The Vicercy sanctioned the request: affords a marked instance. Just consider the position for a moment. There were 497 preferred ordinary shares of £1 each, and the elereholders took 262,414 in dividends. There were £3,000 worth of shilling deferred sharesfounders shares and the holders took £31,750 in dividends. It seems proposterous, but there it is. Then there were directors' heavy commissions and so on. Here is a concern in a field where. owing partly to the stress of motor manufacturtroubles, and gradually growing worse, he died ing concerns, competition is growing and will of heart failure. The deceased, who was of grow fast. Depreciation is heavy, and cannot well be too substantially provided for out of earnings. Yet mearly £40,000 is paid on founders shares and on directors' commissions. Obviously the twenty-five yours ago and remained in their company, if soundly, fluanced, should have been service until 1899, when he came here to take able to place that £31,750 as additional moneys for depreciation or cab replacement. That would have been making the most of the present | Northern Railway : sunshine. But the founders's shares, that bane of the company world, wipe out the profits to a wholly disproportionate extent. It is to be Ex Iyo Maru hoped that the shareholders will not be asked to buy them out on the basis of the distribution. And it is a pity that the distributions themselves cannot be avoided .- Pall Mall Gazette.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

October 88b.

ANOTHER FLOOD EXPECTED. The Taotai at Nanning cabled to Viceray Chang that the river in Nanning had risen over 50 feet within a couple of days, and requested His Excellency to instruct the officials to warm the people of the different districts bordering on the West River to beware of the approaching flood. His Excellency has issued notifications

BRIGANDS PLAYING HAVOC UP-COUNTRY.

to report to him the aspect of affaire.

Shun Tak, which is the principal silk, producing district of the Kwangtung Province, is quite close to Canton and is renowned for its numerous wealthy villages. The So families of the Song Ma village in Shun Tak have all made fabulous fortunes in the silk trade and are said to be the richest families in that district So Ho Wan, a silk merchant nicknamed " Mean Cat So," is said to have accumulated a considerable fortune and is the wealthiest manin the Song Ma village. About seven years ago his house was plundered by robbers who carried away booty valued at ever 100,000 taols. After the great robberg So Ho . Wan devised means to guard his properties from furt er plander. He built a large house of solid granite with a thick concrete roof supported by iron girders, increased the number of his fighting units and armed them all with modern repeating rifles, After the scheme was completed, it is said, that he often boasted that his house was impregnable, However, on the night of the 5th inst. at 9 p.m. He creates a Diet for the two provinces, 25 boats filled with pirates (about 300) towed by a steam-launch arrived at the village and the pirates marched to So's hours, keeping up a brisk fire all the way. The pirates stormed the house for several hours and finally at about 1 p.m. they blew open the main door with dynamite. entered the house and carted away almost 880,000 of valuables comprising, jewellery, clothes, curios and silk. The bandits, not being satisfied with this big baul, plundered the adjoinsent to King Edward and Sir Gerald inghouse, belonging to another rich family, after which they went back to So's house and kid. napped So Ho Wan and his two sons and carried

Many of So's watchmen, several villagers and a military officer were killed in the conflict and eleven pirates were left dead on the spot. The pirates are demanding an enormous

ransome for the three victims who are in their

The matter has been reported to the Viceroy who, as usual, has issued instructions to search and arrest the culprits but with no effect what ever as the authorities are powerless, PIVE PERSONS MISSING.

A rich California Chinaman, surnamed Chap, who recently came back to Chins to enjoy his hardearned fortune, was told by one of his friends that the jee- --- were som at Fa-Ti was a very mirsculous god, and, that many people who went to the temple to worship him had received divine responses.

On the 5th instant Chan engaged a sampan and went to the temple with his wife and three daughters with the intention of asking the joss if it was advisable to wind up all his business in San Francisco and remain in Chins for good. They have never been seen since they got into the boat, and even the sampan is said to have disappeared mysteriously. Chan's relations are searching for them and are offering rewards to anybody who can give information as to their whereabouts. It is surmised that the friend who suggested the visit

REMOVAL OF A HIGH OFFICIAL It is reported that His Excellency Chang Pel Sze, alias Chang Tean Fan, Mini ter of Agricuculture, Labour and Mines for Kwangtung and Fokien Provinces, has been removed from his office by order of the Central Government on

the ground of incompetency. BUROPHAN HOSPITAL,

Several wealthy Chinese gentlemen have raised a big fund amongst themselves to build and equip a very large hospital on European lines in Cauton. Only foreign medicines will be used in the Hospital. Three large houses situated in Chaung San Street have been rented as a temporary Hospital. Doctors Leong Tak Che and Chu Sik Cheong, both with foreign diplomas, have been engaged, and the hospital will open on the 10th instant. All medicines and medical treatment will be given gratis to all patients calling at the hospital

DISREGARDING THE LAW. Chin Yent Shau, a military officer in the Chew Yeong City, was transferred to snother city by order of the Military Authorities. When the gentry of Chew Yeong heard of the news they petitioned to Vicercy Chang to rescind the order and to allow Colonel Chin to remain in his present position for a further term of and instructed the Military Authorities to cancel the order. It is said that the Ta Ching Law forbids the interfercence of civilians in officialmatters. An official tells me that this is the first time the authorities have sanctioned a request of this description.

SHIPPING.

THE TRANSIT OF BILE. The following statement shows the time occupied in transit from Yokohama to New York of silk which moved over the Great

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#### MARINE MAGISTRATE'S

Friday, October 9th.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, B.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

#### BICESS PASSENGERS.

Lance Sergeant Jackson presecuted the master of the steam launch "Lee Tak" for INTERPORT TEAM. carrying fourteen passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence.

Prosecutor stated that when he stopped defendant's launch off the Kowloon wharves he counted 109 passengers on board, the number allowed by the licence being 95 all told.

Defendant stated\_that 14 of the passengers were children.

The Sergeant informed the Court that there were 10 children on board, and these he counted His Worship imposed a fine of \$30, the

alternative being six weeks hard labour. ABOARD SHIP WITHOUT PERMISSION. Third officer Colpoys of the British steemer

"Glenogle" proceeded against three hawkers for boarding the steamer without the permission of the master or other officer.

The chief officer stated that when the steamer made fast to her buoy arrival in port, on Thursday, the defendants went on board. Witness sent a quartermaster to order them off the ship, but they made no attempt to leave. The three defendants were arrested by his order, and then several other hawkers got away.

Defendants told the Court they were not allowed on board.

His Worship fined each man \$10, in default one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

> HONGKONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The following are the names of students who were successful at examinations held in June last at the Technical Institute. Prize Wigners are denoted by an asterisk, and those who passed with "Distinction" by the letter " D' after their names.

Building Construction :- Lecturer, Mr T. L. Perkins, A.M.I.C.E.; & zaminer Mr. J. Boulton, A.M.I.C.E. - Ms Fung-shu, Tse Ching-fong, Thom Son Wright.

Machine Drawing (Senior) :- Lecturer, Mr. W. Tulip, A.M.I,M.E.; Examiner, Mr. J. Martin, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. David C. Wong ""D", Lieung Tin-shang "D", Tsoi Ying "D", Chan Lenng hui "D" Lo Kam-chak "D", (Junior).- Cheung lu " D' Chiu Wai "D", Young Yuk shu, Ng Tin chi, Lo Chu-yau.

Steam : - Lecturer, Mr. W. Tulip, A.M.I.M.E. Examiner, Mr. J. Martin, Hongkong; and Whampos Dock Co. - Lo Kam chak the Imperial Government for the work done. "D," Leung Tim shang " D," Ng Tin-ohi " D," Chiu Wai "D," R. E. Shaw, David C. Wong. Mechanics. (Senior.) :- Lecturer, Mr. W. H. Williams, F.C.S.; Examiner, Mr. H. Sykes-

Tee Ching-fong. Mathematics (Senior.) : - Lecturer, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., Examiner, Mr. A. Grant, B. A.—Tse Shin fan. (Junior)—W. M.

Wotherspoon.

rett, B.A., Mr. G. P. de Martin, B.A.; make a double journey to or from any part of Examiner, Mr. R. G. Wood, B.A.-Henry G. the Far East for a fare and a half, at any time Loong " "D," Siles Perry "D," Y, M. Juman, R. Nazarin, Lan Wing-chung, Bishen Singh, M. Gourgey. (Junior) :- M. B Ahwee \* " D. Fok Ka-him Tam Yik-hang, Li Chi-fai, Kwok Wa-fan, Pon Ping-leung, C. W. Sham, Tsang Kwong W. Salvator, Choung Lai-in, Ip Yik-shang, Tam Kwok-tsoi Tsang Chinghau, Im Ping- man, R. Mendoza, C. Rodrigues Un Wong, and Ip Kwai-sheng

French :- (Senior) Lecturer, Madame Ribot Examiner, Rev. Father Souvey .-- Mr. R. Leitao "D", and J. B. Gutierrez. (Junior) : Lecturer. Mr. P. d'Agostini; Examiner, Rev. Father Souvey .- D. Esra, " D. C. Pelley, A. Joanilho. G. Benning, Ho Wing, Mok Man, R. Basa, F. A. Joanilho M. Long.

German (Senior) :- Lecturer, Rev. Paster Mueller; Examiner, Rev. J. H. Vomel-Fo Chu ling "D", M. A. Gomes, O. F. Ribiero. (Junior.)-Xau Han-king "D".

Shorthand (Senior) :- Lecturer, Mr J. W. Bains; Examiner, Mr R. A. Lowry-R. D. Wilks " D", D. Young, "D", (Junior)-Paug Kam-wing " "D", A. Mercado, Li Chor-chi, F. J. Agabeg, H. W. Kiling, V. Salvator,

Book-keeping :- Lecturer, Mr A. O. Brawn Examiner, Mr A. E. Crapnell H. D. Talati.

Theoretical Chemistry :- Lecturer, Mr F. Browns F.I.G.; F.C.S.; Examiner, Mr A. C. Franklin, F.I.C .- Chan Wing-to, Tam Wing-

Practical Chemistry :- Tam Wing-kwong "D", Chan Wing-to "D," Ko Wo-tuck "D' Chan Un ying "D" Ma Fung-shu, O. Ribeiro, or three days. Joseph Poon-why, Au Shiu cheung.

Physics (Senior) : Lecturer, Mr A. H. Crook, M.A.; Examiner, Mr H. Sykes: J. C. Osorio (Junior): Tso Ching-long, Leung Wing-wal.

### GEOGRAPHY AND MARRIAGE.

In one of the Philadelphia public schools is | Hongkong & Neighbourhood (\*) a little girl pupil whose ancestors and coreligionists have ever held that the principal end and aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an invoterate dislike of South coast of Chine between geography. The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness tolearn her geographical lesson, sent to Rosie's si erably; squally, showery. mother a note requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement. The teacher wanted to know what the child's mother said to the complaint. and this was the answer .- " My mother said that she didn't know geography, an' she got married; an' my aunt did's know geography, an' she got married; an' you know geography and you didn't get married.

#### LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

The following have been selected to play in the above match to-day commencing 12 o'clock,

Mr. R. Hancock, (Capt.) Mr. Turner, (Capt. Mr. H. Hancook. Mr. A. E. Launing. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Mr. A. P. Dashwood, Mr. A. A. Clarton, Mr. A. W. J. Peake, Mr. E. A. Fowler, Mr. E. B. Reed, Mr. A. H. Young, Mr. R. E. O. Bird. Mr. F. H. H. Stevens, Lt. floughton, 105th Mah. M. Stephenson, 3rd M. R. Lt. Home, 3rd Mid Regt. Capt. H. M. Scasley, R.A. Mr. W. F. Brewer, Corpl. Sharpe, Bdsman Barton,

#### CRAIGEN GOWER, . ROYAL ENGINEERS.

A cricket match be ween the above Clubs will take place at the Happy Valley to-day at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), G. A. Han-

oock, R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, M. E. Asger, G. Evans, L. A. Rose, P. Currie, W. V. Vivensh, W. H. L. Warrener and R. Phillips.

#### -EASTERN EXTENSION TELEGRAPH CRICKET CLUB.

#### LEAGUE CRICKET FIXTURES.

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Military C. C.
Police C. C.
Naval C. C.
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Naval C. C.
Craigengower C.
Kowloun C. C.
Military C. C.
Hongkong C. C.
Naval C. C.
Hongkorg C. C.
HOREKONK A. A.

#### THE P. & O. COMPANY.

THE PURSER'S FIRST DUTY.

The P. & O. Company have published a new edition of their " Pocket Book," which first made its appearance in 1390. Another was issued ten years later, and the present is the third edition. It is not a pocket book in the accepted sense of the term, but a very complete guide for steamship passengers, whether they are proceeding to Egypt, India, the Far East, or Australasia. It contains some sixteen illustrations in colour, to say nothing of innumerable maps and plans, while the descriptive articles are contributed by thoroughly comprient penmen. Sir Thomas Sutherland, as usual, has something to say about recent events in the company's history. The chief fact which he emphasizes is the increased size, luxury, and speed of mail steamers, the ever-growing bulk of postal matter which they carry, and the diminished subsidy now paid by Thee the subsidy under the P. and O. contract which commenced in February of this year is little more than half the sum paid thirty years ago, while the acceleration of the mail service during that period has been steady and

Sir Thomas Sutherland refers to the P. and O, ships as constituting the most costly single it represented 300,000 tons, and it now amounts relative strength in tonnage of the English, to upwards of 400,000 tons. The larger mail French, United States, and German navies on English (denior): Lecturers, Mr. H. L. Gar- steamers each approximate to 12,000 tons. within two years, is described as a reform of the old system of return tickets which has been most widely appreciated. A the same time, it is remarked, the company have inaugurated cheaper passage by their intermediate or nonmail steamers. The cargo business of these latter vessels is referred to as every day becoming a more essential feature, because mail steamers nowadays carry little freight, and do

not obtain preferential rates for it. The following lustructive extract from directions addressed to the pursers of P. and O. boats finds place in the "Pocket Book": "It is not the first object of your work to keep down erpenditure, but it is your first duty to see a table of superior quality maintained on board your ship, and your passengers thoroughly wall satisfied. It has seldem happ ned that a really good table was not an economical one, compare: with one badly managed, but you must clearly understand that what we now instruct you to secure is, first, an excellent table, and secondly, to combine your efforts in that direction with due economy; and it is the wish of the directors that you should continually seek to improve the table arrangements on board your ship

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 9th at 11.30 a.m. - Red South-Cone and Drum hoisted (indicates a typhoon S.E. of

Colony beyond 800 miles.) At 11,55 a.m .- The baromeler his fallen slightly over Formosa and the S. coast of China, and risen a little in the 8. Philippines.

The typhoon has crossed Central Luzon and is now situated not far from the W. coast in about 16" to 17" Lat. It is moving towards W.N.W. and bad weather will prevail over the N. part of the China Sea during the next two

The depression in the North is still shown over the N.E. part of the Bea of Japan. Pressure is highest over Chini to the North of the Yangtse. It has however given way over that area since yesterday.

Hongkong ramfall for the 24 hours suding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inches

. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noonto-day is as follows :--

N.E. winds, Formosa Channel ... ... strong to a gale. South coast of China between Same as No I Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ... (\*) N.E. winds, probably freshening con-

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complation, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Lair Prince Bismarck, which holds good to-day-Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre that the German Minister who would propose Charmant will enable you to do it. Het to annox a foot of Austrian territory would

#### PRINCE BUELOW INTER-VIEWED.

REPUDIATION OF ANY HOSTILIT TO BRITAIN.

DEPENCE OF GER AN NAVAL POLICY,

The London "Standard" published last month an important interview with Prince Buelow, the German Imperial Chancellor, on the political alination.

article in the "Quarterly Review " on "The German Peril." The interview was granted to mania Mr. Sidney Whiteman. mysterious reference is made to Germany's

navel intentions, to the effect that in the event of European peace being maintained, there is good reason to believe that the German Government will take an early opportunity of proving to the world at large that Germany harbours no warlike intentions, least of all against Great Britain, but is bent on conciliation all round.

It is, however, made quite clear that a halt cannot possibly be called in German naval construction, and that the happy issue referred to can only take practical effect when Germany, five years hence, has completed her present great naval programme. Mr. Whitman writes :---The Prince looks on the animosity beween

England and Germany as little short of a species of popular madness, by whomsoever it be indulged, which, if persisted in can only lead to endless mischief to both countries for the sole benefit of third parties. He is most an xious to do all in his power to put an end to it, but his power is necessarily limited.

With regard to English apprehension of German naval aggression, the Chancellor said : -"You have never known an invasion since the time of William the Conqueror, and I can assure you, not for the first time, and not as German Chancellor, but as one gentleman to another. that nobdy of any sense or influence in Germany dreams of picking a quarrel with England, much less of such an irsine idea as invading England."

VIGOROUS CRITICISM. The Prince stated that without for one moment wishing to minimise or uphold much which had been written in Germany about England, be could yet saure me that it would be impossible to point to anything written by second or even third rate German writers, or, in fact, by anybody whatsoever, betraying such ignorance of English affairs as is revealed in the article on "The German Peril" concerning The Chancellor added :- " When we read such stuff, we can only conclude that the people who write it are not quite same.

"Bo far as the ides of Germany's power being a menace to other countries is concerned. Ger many, as you well know, is the only one of the Great Powers which has waged no war during the last thirty seven years. In the course of period Italy has been at war with Abyesisis, the United States with Spain, Russia with the Japanese, France in Tunia, Tonkin, and Madagascar. England I need

sparoely refer to in detail. " But somehow or other, people take on them solves to make assertions with regard to us which they would not dream of doing in the case of other countries.

The Chancellor bluntly stigmatised the statement of the "Quarterly Review" that Germany is creating the greatest naval organisation, except our own, that has ever existed," as nonsense. The assertion " that in a certain number of years England will only have a slight margin of navel superiority over Germany provoked the bantering, almost impatient rejoinder, " Yes, in two hundred years, and not even then."

NAVAL SUPREMACY. Prince Buelow subsequently caused his secretary to furnish me with an official tabular summary, giving the exact figures of the at the bottom of the list.

It is untrue that the German navy is being increased with ever accelerated rapidity, for all the battleships now in course of construction are merely substitutes—though naturally Sachsen and Siegfried class, which, although they did not even deserve the name of battleships, nevertheless still figure as such in the summary of the German Naval Bill of 1900.

cruisers flauring in the schedule of 1906 wers stready contained in the navel programme of station to bid the envoy farewell. 1900, but were put back several years in consequence of special circumstances. Finally, as been shown the customary honours accorded orease of the German fleet, inasmuch as the determining (or fixing) of the term of life of a friendly terms, and he went specially battleship at twenty years is due to the demands

The statement that Germany regards the strength of England and the existence of her maritime supremacy as the chief obstacle to the realisation of her ambitions by land and sea, the equally so a remark concerning the supposed vindictiveness of German historical memory. For instance, it would be difficult to find a man in Germany to day who could be said to hate France, and this notwithstanding past history.

PACIFIC AIMS. And he maintained that no such feeling existed in Germany towards England either among sensible people; but he added that he would not be prepared to deny that in the very unlikely case of England making an unprovoked attack on the German fleet a feeling of vindictive resentment might arise, which, in its intensity and its duration would rival that inspired by the invesions of Napoleon L Otherwise, he repeatedly assured me nobody in Germany dreams of wishing to pick a quarrel wi England, which, according to all imaginable centingencies could only do irreparable injury

to both countries and benefit others. The statement that German hostility to Fingland becomes stronger by o mpression, and that - ver with England would be the most popular war that the Germans have ever waged, he described as without any foundation in fact.

Among the intentions of the German Goverament supposed to be in a more or less forward state are those for the exploitation of the Pan-Islamic movement by means of the Bagdad Railway, the partition of Morocco, the division of Brazil, the dismemberment of China, had evidently forgetten to add the moon to the

territory ouveted. As regards German intentions of annexing a portion of Austria, the best answer thereto is still to be found in the well-known remark of lifetime. A S. Watson's Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | keystones of German policy has long been the 622 alliance and sincers friendship with Austrie.

Reference is made in the article to Gorman intrigue in Egypt. With regard to this, Prince Buelow amured me that never in one single instance has the German Government failed to support English sims

in Egypt when called upon to do so. And in confirmation of the truth of this, the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, some years ago, in conversation with Count Herbert Bismarck. specially emphasised England indebtedness to his father for his loyal support of English policy in Egypt ever since England first took over the reins of vernment on the Nile-a fact which Prince Buelow replies at length to a striking been subsequen ly vouched for by the dependent testimony of the King of Rou-

Prince Buelow has a theory about political affairs on which I might dwell, as it does away to some extent at least with the misgivings felt with regard to Germany ventilated in the "Quarterly Beviow" article. It is this that the dominant influence in the world is neither England nor Germany much less a single individual in either of these countries, but the world's conscience,

which is often, but not always, correct

referred to as public opinion. It is this supreme influence to which Prince Buelow, like his great predecessor, is no ashamed to bow down and render homege, Prince Bismarck had it in his mind when he said that the Germans only feared God, the Great Unknown Weltgeist, the Manifestation of the Divine, which lurks behind every throne and to which only yesterday an autocratic Sultan did hasty homage.

FACE THE ORDEAL. During my brief stay at Norderney I became convinced that should others be bolder than she, and care to challenge the world's sense of right and wrong, then Germany will not shirk the ordeal, though the certainty should stare her in the face of her fleet being annihilated. such a catastrophe would not compare in magnitude with the disasters which Germany encountered in one single campaign against the first Napoleon, against whom she ultimately rose in triumph, for as Prince Buelow emphatically expressed himself to me : "Germany has invariably shown herself greater in misfortune than in prosperity."

The loss of her fleet would still leave Germany immeasurably more powerful than she has ever been in modern times since 1871. Should, however, so dire an alternative be spared her, there is good reason to believe that the German Government .will take an early opportunity of proving to the world at large that Germany herbours no warlike intensions, least of all against Great Britain, but is bent on conciliation all round.

This happy frame of mind, however, although likely to be manifested shortly in an unmisakable manner, can only take practical effect without damage to her national self-respect as s Great Power-this is to say, wh n the present navel programme, rendered inexerable by legal enactment, is carried out in its entirety say, by the year 1913. This is already well known in official circles in England, or at least should

Germany only desired to be left alone to work out her salvation by attending to her own affairs though there is naturally a line beyond which she could not go, namely, to secept national humiliation. If there be any danger shead it could not be said to arise from Germany's desire to break the peace, but from a belief that a preconcerted intention existed to coerce and injure her.

In answer to my inquiry how matters were proceeding in Morocco, the Chancellor assured me that there is no reason whatever to suppose that France will not loyally adhere to the responsibilities undertaken at Algeciras, and notwithstanding that there appears to be a slight misapprehension in certain French circles with regarding to German intention.

#### THE NEPALESE MISSION TO PEKING.

RETURN OF THE ENVOY.

The Times correspondent at Poking wired to his journal on the 11th ult. as follows :-The Nepalese envoy left Peking to-day on his return journey. Arrayed as a Chinese superior ones-for the suliquated ships of the Mandarin of the first rank, he left with his followers by special train for Tien-tsin. will return to Peking by the Han-kau Railway and proceed to the province of Honan, where he will begin his everland journey across Further, it is untrue that new navel pro- China and through Szechuan and Tibet by grammes, the one larger than the other, are Battang and Lhasa to Nepal. The British bing brought forward. For instance, the Minister, accompanied by the officers and members of the Legation staff, was present at the

During his stay in Peking the envoy has regards the reduction in recent years of the tribute missions. He was received in special term of life of a battleship: Nobody would be audience after his arrival and again before ins ified in seeing therein an exceptional in- leaving. He returns home loaded with gifts. With the British Legat on he has been on very express to the Minister the pleasure and pride of modern technical conditions. Germany only with which he and his followers learned of the follows in this the examples set by other high honour shown to the Prime Minister in England, especially the conferring on him of

the Grand Cross of the Bath King. The envoy is 49 years of age and speaks excellent Euglish. He carries with him a collection of stan and English works on Tibet and Chancellor characterised as sheer nonsense; China. H left Khatmanda on August 6, 1906, arrived here on April 15 of this year, and will return with similar leisurely dignity. An interesting detail is that he is the son of Colonel Mahabir, a veteran of 85 years of age and one of the two surviving Nepalese officers who fought in the Indian Mutiny and assisted in the recapture of Lucknow. Colonel Mahabir was subsequently Nepale e deputy in Lbass, and was stationed there in 1884 on the occasion of the attack on Nepalese traders, which led Nepal to mobilize and station an army on the Tibetan frontier until redress was given.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Monmouthshire left Bhanghai on the 9th inst., and is due here on or about the 12th inst. at s.m. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (European)

Line) left Singapore on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 14th inst. at daylight. The Swedish str. Canton will leave Singapore on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (American Line) left Kobe on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst. The Ben Line str. Benavon from Middlesbro. Antwerp and London, left Singapore on 7th inst. for this port.

The American & Oriental Line str. Tudor this Prince Buelow remarked that the writer Prince from New Vanda is expected to arrive The T.K K. str. America Maru arrived at San Francisco on the 7th inst., this steamer

sailed from Hongkong on the 11th ult. The I.G.M. str. Derflinger which left here on the 10th ult, has arrived at Genoa on the

7th inst. at 6 p.m. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a deserve to be hanged. One of the recognised at 7.30 s.m. on Friday the 9th inst. and left

GERMANY'S TRADE IN THE FAR EAST.

JAPAN AND EIAO-CHAU.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times telegraphing on September 9th said :- In its weekly survey of foreign politics the Kreuz Zeitung again discusses the question whether Germany has done right-from the political as well as the economic point of view to lease Kiso-obau. The development of events has proved, it argues, that a better spot than Kisochau could hardly have been selected in 1898. Kiao-chau, it, says, possesses an excellent barbour, and less the populous province of Shantung as biuterland. Shantung is rich in coal, so that there is a prospect of a development of the expert trade, and, moreover, the latest despatches from Hangkau state that coal has been found and in large quantities, which experiments conducted on the land prove to be at least as good as Cardiff coal. Experiments are now being carried on by German

ornisers which have taken a large quantity on board. The situation at Kiao cheu is also favourable in that it is a long way removed from other foreign spheres of influence. Only Wei-hai-wei is in the immediate neighbourhood and the English seem to have lost interest in this possession; so much so that report has several times been circulated that they are willing to exchange it with the Chinese, to whom it would be welcome as a harbour for their projected new navy. Tsing-tau (Kiacchau). moreover, has an excellent clim to and it is already high in repute not only with rich Chinese but also with Englishmen and Americans as a health resort. It must, therefore, continues the Conservative organ, be the task of Germany to prove to the Chinese that it is better that the Germans should be in Kiso-chau than that they should not be there.

While the Krouz Zatung is convinced that Germany could not hold Kine chau against the forces of Japan it does n t believe that Japan will become Germany's enemy for the sake, of Kiso chan. Two great Powers, Russis and the United States, it continues, are Japan's open enemies; England is officially Japan's ally, but it is a question whether English commercial interests are not seriously endangered by the growleg power and importance of Japan. The Japanese people must of necessity employ every andeavour to seeme the Chinese market, and England thus becomes economically the latent opponent of Japan. Since Japan's great victories in 1955 Eugland is no longer supreme in Chinese waters and in the Pacific, and it is compelled by the altered situation to adopt measures such as the establishment of a new neval base at Singapore, the significance of which will not have escaped Japanese statesmen.

France, the Kreus Z itung addr. cannot be reckoned as a friend of Japan, for she must apprehend the Japanese desires of expansion in connection with Indo China,

While all other great Powers are thus, according to the Kreus Zeitung, open or latent or prospective enemies of Japan, German trade in China is comparatively so small that it does not interfere with the Japanese commercial plans. It may even be said of Shantung, the Conservatire organ concludes, "that Japanese trade is actually furthered by German pioneer work-by the barbour of Tsing-tan and by the Shantung Railway, Japan will thus, as stated above, not be inclined to bring Germany within the circle of her enemies for the sake of Kiao-chau. If therefore, we can hope for increasing benefit from Kiao-chan from the economic point of view we have all possible guarantees also from the political side that we shall be able to develop without serious difficulty the civilising work we have begun.

#### OUR SCUTTLE IN TIBET.

Nobody knows more about Tibet than D Sven Hedip, and what he has to say on the result of British policy in that country is worthy of our deepest attention. It will be remembered that after our expedition to Libass, in the summer and autumn of 1904, Colonel Young- of the visual telescope, so that it can readily husband, who understands the Orient as well as take in, in one picture, all the region that is anybody, concluded a treaty which definitely opened up Tibet to our influence. An indemnity much greater chances of the comets being of 75 lakhs of rapees was imposed, and as picked up with some of the reflecting security for its payment the Chumbi-Valley was telescopes, or with some of the portrait to be occupied and a trade agent was to have lenses, by aid of the photographi plate. access to Lhasa. The Chumbi Valley geographically belongs to India, being on the Indian side of the watershed, and is, moreover, the key to Tibet, being the most nifficult part of the road to the capital. However, the authorities home saw fit practically to The indemnity reduced to 25 lakhs, to be paid in three instalments: the vall y was to be evacuated as soon as the third instalment was paid which was done this year, and no trade agent was to be allowed in Lhame. And what is the result,

according to the traveller who has just spent. filteen months in the Forbidden Land? Our prestige is totally last. The Chinese, by paying | be visible to the unaided eye. Even now it is the indemnity, have resped all the advantages of Younghusband's mission, and "the dragon at the rate of 52 miles a minute, After it has forced his claws on the country with a passes Jupiter, the next planet on its way, the greater energy than ever before." No English speed will increa e to 783 miles per minute. It explorer is allowed to enter the country now, will then plunge through the zone of asteroids, for no conceivable reason," adds Dr. Sven or tiny planets which wander between Jupiter Hedin, who chuckles at the monopoly thus con- and Mars. Woe to any small asteroid it may ferred upon him. In the making of the treaty | encounter on the way, but worse still for the bidden influences may have been brought to comet should it crash head on its mad career bear which could not be disregarded, but to the | into the giant planet Jupiter, the great disman in the street our policy seems wonderf .l \_\_ turber of comets. Pall-Mall Gazette.

#### BEATEN BY BRAZIL.

A LARGER VESSEL THAN THE ST. VINCENT LAUNCHED AT BESWICK.

heaviest battleship ever built for the British | the comet will not approach that planet within Navy, she is apparently not the largest and several million miles. In fact, none of the heaviest battleship ever built in this country, other large planets comes anywhere near the says the Times. For, by a coincidence which is | comet on this trip, and in the case of Neptune remarkable, the day the "St. Vincent" was this is fortunate, for when the elements of the launched was also chosen for the launch 1910 orbit were computed Nepture had not been at the famous Elswick yard on the Tyne discovered. Consequently, no allowances had of the "Minas Gerses," said to be a still been made for the possible effect of a close bigger battlesbip, which is being built to the order of the Brazilian Government by the great firm of Agmetrong, Whitworth, and Co.

The "Minas Geraes" is one of three sister | miles a minute, dashing enward past our planet ships, of which a second, the Rio de Janerio, is at the increased rate of 1,548 minutes, rushing to be built at Elswick, and a third, the "Sao frantically around the sun as though to escape Paulo," is to be built at Barrow by the firm of its intense heat, at the rate of 1,878 miles Vickers, Maxim, and Co., which has just com- a minute. By that time it will have reached pleted the "Rurik" and handed her over to the limit of the pace that kills, for an increase in Russian Government after a very su cessful speed if about 17 miles a minute would end

She is credited with a displacement of 21,000 | a path so changed in direction that we would tons, which is in excess of the displacement officially assigned to the "St. Vincent" by 1.750

#### REMARKABLE POLICE ORDER.

An extraordinary order has been issued by the Chief of Police at Khersson. No one is to be allowed in future to use typewriting The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Nagasaki machines without special permission. Persons possessing machines and now using them must again at 1 p.m. same day for Kobe where she apply to the Chief of Police for official permisis due to arrive at 7 p.m. on Saturday the 10th sion within ten days failing which they will be fined or imprisoned.

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DISCOVERY OF NEW COMETS.

A new comet; which is described as bright, was discovered by Morehouse at the Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin, on September 2nd. It is at present situated upon the southern border of the constellation Cygnus and is moving northward. It is already nearly five times as bright as at the time of discovery, is still increasing in brilliancy, and will reach the point of nearest approach to the san on December.

I think you may say with absolute certainty tust Halley's comet will be visible in the 40-in telescope in the winter of 1909, says Professor Barnard, of Yerkes Observatory, in an interview with Miss Mary Prooter in the " San Francisco Call." It ought to be a bright object then in any telescope of five or six inches aperture. because it will, on October 2, 1909 be of the fourteenth magnitude. It will, of course get brighter after that date. . . The photographic plate is far more sensitive than the naked eye to the light of a comet. The field of view of a photographic telescope is far greater than that likely to contain the comet. There are

WHERE THE COMET IS N.W.

The comet is now out between the orbits of Jupiter and Sature. It will be within the distance of Jupiter's orbit after March 1, 1909. It is pos-tole that someone with the sid of a great telescope or photographic camera may catch sight of the expected visitor during this winter. We may begin to search for it as early as the present month, provided good ephemerides are at han . Almost certainly it. may be found by Oct ber. It will then be only a round mebule, wastever tail it has being almost directly behind it as seen from the earth. After October, 1909, the comet with probably nearer to us than Eaturn and is susbing forward ITS THERIFIC SPEED

At its appearance in 1835 Halley's comet made a fairly near approach to Jupiter, which cansed the comet to hasten its return somewhat. However, on its present journey no unnecessary alarm need be felt regarding a possible en-Though the "St. Vincent" is the largest and counter with the celestial robber, Japiter, as

encounter with this planet. After passing Jupiter, the avteroids, and Mars the comet will increase its speed to 1,249 disastrously. The comet would be drawn a ong

never see it again. On June 12, 1910, the comet will pass within five to ten million miles of the earth's orbit and then gradually tecode into appear and wearing its obeisance to its mighty ruler, the sun. As it recedes the comet's pace will decrease, as though it felt worn out by the stupendous efforts elready made. Passing by Neptune, its apred will have slowed down to 65 miles a minute and by the time it has reached its greatest distance from the sun it will have attained the rate of 39 miles a minute, an "aphelion crawl," as it has been jocosely termed

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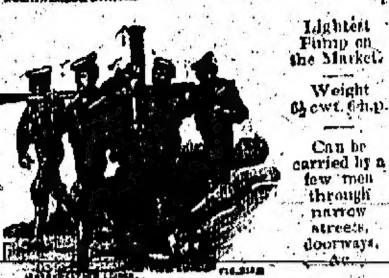
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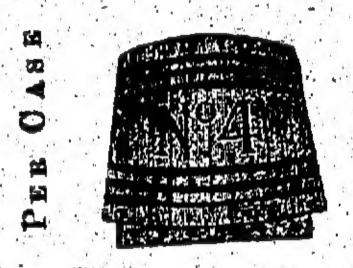
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AN EMPIRE FROM THE SWAMPS, THEAT RECLAMATION PROJECTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

For two decades the United States Government has been engaged in a stupendous engineering enterprise for the reclamation of the Western srid regions through irrigations, and in the various States millions of dollars have been invested irrigating canals and storage

This work has enlisted some of the best engineering telent of the country, and it has been the means of making " the desert veritably to blossom as the rose" and has converted land he has found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills worth only a few dollars an acre into fertile fruit, grain and veget ble gardens, valued today at several hundred dollars per sere.

Along the whole length of the Atlantic coast, and near the borders of many of the great rivers and lakes; there are nearly a hundred million nores of drainable swamp land which has received more or less serious consideration from the Government for the past balf a century.

The United States Geological Survey been making a careful study of this wet region for many years, and more than 400 topographic and hydrographic survey sheets have been made concerning the swamp areas,

This survey of the wet lands has been the work of some fifteen years, and the final results. of this great preliminary study are now likely to follow in the next dozen years,

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS. As an illustration of what can be accomplished, the office of experiment station has in the last two years prepared practical working surveys and plans for draining the lands on the west side of the Red River in North Dakota, at an estimated cost of £200,000.

The area to be drained comprises some 1,555,000 acres, and has a total length of 162 miles with an average width of fifteen miles. To reclaim and put this land into commercial use, the cost thus averages less than a dollar per acre and it is believed that the soil will be the richest in the State and capable of remarkable wheat production.

The ongineering experts who have investigated swamp lands in the United States estimate, writes Mr G. E. Walsh, in "Cassier's Magazine," that there is an amount of available wet soil that can be reclaimed cqual to that of the arid regions, and that the cost will not only be much cheaper than irrigation, but much more accessible to the great mass of population.

For the most part the great swamp belts are situated east of the Rocky Mountains, and there is hardly a State on the Atlantic border that has not a million or more acres of such wet soil within its territories.

FLORIDA'S PRIMEY, L SOLITUDES. The largest swamp or wat land of any single State is situated in Florida, and embraces great tracks of low, watery soil which is of little value to-day for anything.

There are upwards of 29,000 square miles of unreclaimed lowlands in this single southern State. It is estimated that over four million neres of land in the Everglades could be reclaimed and converted into profitable fruitgrowing territory.

These great primeval solitudes have long nitracted the n tice of engineers, and various attempts have been made to drain them by lowering Lake Okecohobee. The Everglades consist of great tracts of sawgrass, cypress timber, and almost impenetrable marshes and The soil of the Everglades is very rich. A

private company which ditched and drained a section north of Lake Okeschobes has reclaimed land that produces the largest crop of tropical fruits of any land in Florida.

Louisians comes next to Florida in the extent of its swamp land a large part of which. can be reclaimed for farming purposes.

There are 15,00 square miles of lowlands in that State which are unprofitable to-day by reason of the water which spreads over it at certain seasons of the year. NEARLY 130,000 SQUARE MILES SURVEYED.

Arkansas has 9,000 square miles of swamp land of the richest imaginable soil, which proper drainage would convert into good farming

Mississippi has an equal area of wet land for reclamation and in the north-west, hordering on the Great Lakes, Michigan and Minnesots follow with 7,500 and 6,000 square miles

respectively. In the two latter States the lowlands are used to some extent for cranberry cultivation, and this employment of them has added a considerable sum to the crop output of the land.

Wisconsin has about 4,500 square miles of swamp land; Maine, 4,000 Georgia 3,750; Illinois, 3 500; Texas, 3,500; North Carolina, 3,750; Missouri, 3,000; South Carolins, 2,750; New York, 2,500; Virginia, 2,600; Tennessee, 1.250; Ohio, 1.250; Indiana, 1.250; Alabama, 1,750; New Jersey, 900; New Hampshire, 600; Maryland and Massachusetts, 500 each; Ver-Dakots, 375; Pennsylvanis, 300; Kentucky, 50 Rhode Island, 30; and the western States

A total of nearly 130,000 square miles of wet swamp land has thus been surveyed and mapped out by the Geological Survey.

CROPS FOR TRANSPORT WORK. A study of this list of swamps will show that millions of sores of rich soil could be reclaimed within short distances of areas of densest

From this soil could be raised crops sufficient to support a population several times greater than all now inhabiting the eastern seaboard

Of the 130,000 square miles of wet lands in the United States it is estimated by the drainage experts of the Government that fully 80,000,000 acres can be profitably reclaimed. Furthermore, the opinion, based upon careful surveys, that it will not cost more than £1 5s. per acre on an average to reclaim this vast empire of swampy soil is a good guarantee that the scheme will be profitable.

The Government is practically committed to this great scheme of reclaiming he wet lands DISEASES. | BORES OF ALL KINDS of the country, and from them will in time be produced some two million fertile farms of forty

The cost of draining such a vast empire is tentatively placed by the Government experts NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste tentatively placed by the divertified the should give to the and warranted free from anything at £96,0 0,000, but if this should give to the reclaimable land an average valuation of £20 per acre the immediate returns would represent something like £1,600,000,000.

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A JOURNALIST IN INDIA

PROSTRATED BY NERVOUS DISEASES. FINDS NEW ENERGY AND VIG UE IN TH NERVE-BUILDING PROPERTIES OF DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS.

As a journalist of great experience on the Indian press the name of Mr. H. Rice (now of the Bombay Gazette) is esteemed by all of his profession. One subject on which Mr. Rice speaks with full authority relates to the farreaching and evil effect produced by a tropical climate upon those who are continually engaged in business. Mr. Rice mentions that splendid remedy for the nervous disorders that so commonly afflict busy men in the Far East. He stated, when interviewed at the Adelphi Hotel, Bombay :-

"My journalistic work entails a great amount of worry and some time ago the continual strain so told upon my health that I was comple ely prostrated with Nervous Debility. My work was a burden : I could scarcely keep awake through the day, and by the time evening came I was completely exhausted. All that time I was on the staff of a Calcutta newspaper, but eventually my sufferings became so acute that I resigned my position, as I felt that I could not stand the strain any



Mr. H. Rice of Bombay, Cured of Norvous Disorders by Dr. Williams Pink Pille.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road West .-17th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer II a.m. Venite, Elvey; Psalms, Turle and MacFarren; To Deum. Lawes; Jubilate, Goodson; Hymns, 404, 354, 328 and 311; Kyrie. Evening Prayer 6.30. Gloria; Magnificat, Goss; Nune Dimittis, Foster; Hymns,

331. 357, 409 and 401. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am, and between 5:15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m 255, 35. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Minister :-Rev. C. H Hickling. 11 n.m. Worship, Hymns 22, 25 and 243; To Deum (H. S. Oakeley); Anthem Hearken unto Me, My people," (A Sullivan). Subject "Ourselves and Our Affinities.". 3 pm. Sunday School at Quarry Bay. 4 pm. Sunday School at Union Church and in British School, Kowloon. 6 pm. Worship, Hymes 395, 293, 206 and 335; Psalm 93. Subject Does Time carry away everything?" Wednesday 5.30 p.m. Devotional Service. Book at a glance "Job." Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture by Mr. F W. Terry. "Some curious Peculiarities in Insect life." Open to Public. Friday 8 p.m. Christian En deavour Society - "ubject - "Testifying always." AtSt. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow (the Sunday after the Second Anniversary of the Dedication and opening of the Church), the Holy

Communion will be administered at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m., attended (weather permitting), by the Church parade party of "F" Company, Middlesex Regiment. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m., when the Venerable Archdeacon Banister will officiate and preach. The offertories will be in aid of the Church Maintenance Fund, which (being in debt to the Treasurer, and having some heavy claims to meet in the near future), is in urgent need of very

generous help. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic). Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 9th October, 1908.—There has been a fair enquiry for a few of the most favoured stocks during the past week," but business has again been much restricted by the difficulty of obtaining supplies at the rates offered. The feature of the period under review has been a further sharp advance in Banks, which still continue scarce and difficult to obtain. Barsilver is quoted to-day at 28; id. and sterling exchange at 1/9; T.T. The T.T.

r to on Shaughai is unaltered at 751 BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have advanced rapidly with small sales at \$780, \$785 and \$790 the market closing firm with buyers at the latter rate. London still quotes 280. Nationals are unchanged with buyersat \$51.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have sold in a small way at \$790, but at this there are buyers, with no sellers under 8795. North Chinas have advanced to Tla. 83 buyers, and Yanguzes continue on request at \$160. Cantons are steadier at \$200 with probable

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have been booked at \$335 and Chinas at \$95 both closing in further request.

SHIPPING - Further sales of Hongkong Canton and Macaos have been effected at \$29. Douglases have declined to \$34 with sellers, but in other stocks in this section there is no change or business to report. REFINERIES. - China Sugars are weaker

with sellers at \$120, and Luzons are procurable MINING. - Raubs after sales at \$71 have

declined to \$7 sellers. There is no change to report in Charbonnages which continue in femand at \$580

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks have ruled quite, and cless with sellers at \$94. There is a continued demand for Kowloon Wharves at \$49, but supplies do not appear to be obtainable under \$50. In the North there are sellers of Shanghai Docks at Tls 86, and of Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tis. 1524. New Amoy Docks continue on offer at \$91.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have so'd and have further sellers at \$94. Kowloon Lands can be fixed at \$27 and Humphreys' Estates at \$9. West Points have been booked, at \$46 and there are further sellers. Hongkong Hotels are wanted in a small way at \$77.

Corion Mills. - Hongkongs have been done at \$105 and close with sellers at the rate. In the north Ewes have improved to Tis. 62, but in other stocks there is no change

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Eugineerings are wanted in the north at Tis. 161. Bell's Asbestos have sold and are wanted at \$8. There are buyers of Dairy Farms at \$22 after sales at \$20 and \$21. China Provilen's have been booked at \$91 and Cements at \$10 both closing in further request. Electrics have been done at \$181, and In at the improved rate of \$235. Watsons are wanted at 895, and South China Morning Posts at \$24. Lingkals shows a fu ther advance in the North, and are now quoted at Tls. 655 with buyers.

INSURANCE AT LLOYD'S.

In the course of some criticism of certain insurance transactions by underwriters at Lloyd's which appeared in The Da ly Telegraph it was stated that "the unsuitability of individual underwriters at Lloyd's for transacting fire insurance, employers' liability business, and other forms of insurance transacted by atrong companies is increasingly apparent, and if the legitimate sphere of marine insurance (for which purpose only the deposits with Lloyd's made by the individual under-writers are available) is to continue to be held in high and deserved. esteem, it seems most advisable that Lloyd's as an institution should take steps to stop the pure gambling which now goes on, and to supply evidence that underwriters doing fire and employers liability business are in a position to meet all claims as they arise, and not unable to

pay as a result of rash speculation." Sir John Luscombe, chairman of Lloyd's stated, in an interview that these statements did. not accurately represent the position. He pointed out that, as a matter of fact, there has been in operation at L'oyd's for some years past a. system by which reparate accurity, applicable only to claims on fice policies a dother policies not covering mirine and transport risks, is required from members on admission; and members who engage in such business, and who were elected before the adoption of this system, have furnished similar security with scarcely an exception. The amount of this security is regulated by the committee in proportion to the business transacted, and is more than sufficient

As regards employers' liability insurances, Sir John added that the Employers' liability Insurance Companies Act, 1907, provides that every underwriter shall deposit, and keep deposited in such manuer as the Board of Trade may direct, a sum of £3,000," and, further, that when the business transacted exceeds this amount, the underwriter must increase the security correspondingly, and furnish accounts annually to the Board of Trade, exactly in the same manner as the companies transacting similar business. This deposit has been provided by all members of Lloyd's who engage in this class of insurance business.

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8th October-Yokohama 19th September, Ballast - Standard Oil Co. HANGOHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 8th October-Chefoo 3rd October General-

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-Jardine, Mathason & Co. TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. Somerville, 9th October - Manila 6th October, General-Butterfield & Swire.

**ULEARANCES** AT THE HANHOUR MANTERS OFFICE. 9th October.

Atlantis, British str., for Hoibow. Germania, German atr., for Sydney, Wray Castle, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 9th October. ALESIA, German str., for Moji and Portland.

Amigo, German str., for Hollow. CRAIGVAR, British str., for Moji. DAEGTAH, British str., for Manila. GLAUCUS, British str., for Shanghai. KONANG SI, French str., for Yokohama. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. HONGKONG MARU, Jap. str., for San Francisco. HUICHOW, British str., for Switow. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. MANDASAN MARU, Jap. atr., for Kutchinotzu. Nams and, British sir., for Singapore. NANCHARG, British sir., for Canton. OANFA, British str., for Saigon.

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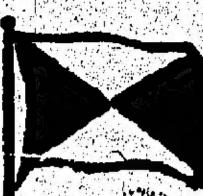
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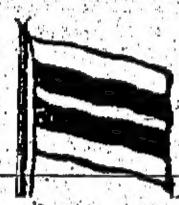
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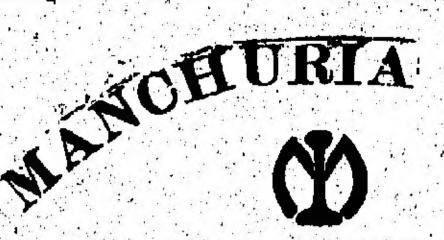
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia with the American Mail is due to grive in Hongkong to-morrow at 2 p.m.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 22nd plt, and may be expected here on or about the statingt.

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The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (European Line) left Shaughai on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. Bir, Totomi Maru (Bombay Line)

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#### TO-DAY. The Fifth and Last Meeting, Hongkong Gymkhana Club, at the Happy Valley 3.45 p.m.

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SHIMANO MARU, Japanese str., 3,968, Kawara, 4th October-Shanghai 1st Oct, General-Nippon Yusen Kaishs. SIBRBA BLANCA, British str., 2,338, H. de Gruchy, 20th September-Iloilo and Manila 17th September, General-Order,

SPEZIA, German str., 3,781, Feass, 27th Sept. -Hankow 20th Sept., General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie, BUIBANG, British str. 1,776, W. D. Welsh, 2nd October Chefoo 24th September, -China

Commercial & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,042, Marlin, 29th Sept. -Baigon 23rd Sept. General-Chinese, TAITUEN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 7th October-Sydney and Manila, 3rd Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire.

TAKASAKI MARU, Japanese str., 2,943, A Mocker, 30th Sept. - Moji 24th Sept., Coal and General-Nippon Yusen Kaishs. TJIBODAS: Dutch str., 2,259, P. Zwart, 27th Sept.-Moji 22nd Sept., General-Java-

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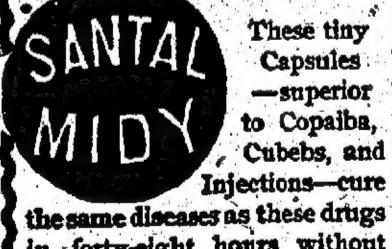
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The Manila Cableniers says :- A movement is on foot among the sugar and tobacco interests of the Philippines to get action on the question of free trade between the United States and these islands before President Roosevelt vacates the White House if favour of either Taft or Bryan. It is proposed to send a delegation to the United States to boost free trade among the doubtful members of the Senate Philippines committee at Washington, and their constituents in several States vitally interested in helping the young industries of these island to. get on their feet. If the proposition goes through, picked speakers will take the matter up before the chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and manufacturers associations of California, Ohio, Texas, Alabama, Nevada, and possibly Connectiont, with the result it is hoped, of including the necessary majority of Senators to see the advantageous side of free trade with this "foreign" territory.

Harold M. Pitt says it is up to angar and tobacco people to see the thing through, otherwise these interests stand to lose out whether Bryan or Taft is elected. Pitt was saked if the rumours of an intended invasion of the homeland by a delegation of free boosters were grounded on fact and replied that the proposal was being considered but whether the campaign will be made or not depends upon the two industries mentioned.

He admitted that the first suggestion came frem him, after a careful sizing-up of the situation. It is not intended to ask the Manila Merchants to dig down for the expense incidental to the "junta" at Washington, for two reasons: (1) the merchants of the capital have already done their part, and are still doing it through their present local organization; and (2) the sugar and tobacco people who are going to win or lose, secording as they take the bul of opportunity by the horns or let the chance

Mr. Pitt is convinced that the only hope of getting free trade lies within the life of the present Congress. He says it is immediate agitation and action, or nothing. If Bryan is elected, he believes Republican sentiment will help to urge the enactment of this measure of justice before the Repulican President vacates the office so that the party may get all the gredit coming from the act; if Taft is the man of destiny, it will be just as well to have the legislation done before the shackles suggested in the Chicago tariff revision plank are put on with the accession to power of the Ohio statesman.

In Mr. Pitt's opinion a Bryan presidency means a Demogratic House, next Congress And, he fears that the Bryan Filipino in dependence aspirations will be sufficient to shelve the hopes of real commercial and individual independence contained in the three words. Philippines Free Trade. There, he argues, the time to strike is now, and he sees a way whereby the only difficulty obtruding may be overcome

It is not proposed to build up a permanent Philippines lobby at Washington; nor is it hoped to win over the Senators by a love feast. or "a word in the ear." Of the thirteen Senators composing the committee on Philippine affairs, Lodge of Massachussetts, Beveridge of Irdians, and Long of Kansas, are friendly. Hale of Maine, Burrows of Michigan, Stone of Missouri, Teller of Colorado and Newlands of Nevada, are "antis," not likely to be moved from any direct-manufacturer are effective. In every instance where trade organization trade journals have been brought to a thorough realization of the possibilities for their various lines in these islands, they have co-operated. willingly and heartily. The thing to do now is to concentrate the work in those States having representatives on the Philippine good results. This done by establishing headquarters at Washington, where ready scoess can be had to necessary data, and at the same time beginning a vigorous campaign among all trade organizations and manufacturers' association and businessmen generally throughout the States selected. Where written communications do not accomplish results, competent speakers should be sent to discuss the question with the

chambers of commerce, boards of trade; and other like organizations, so that these may be induced to make a demand upon their Senators that the needed legislation be carried through. "The present Congress goes out of existence March 4, 1909, and the campaign to be effective must be completed not later than February

There is no time to lose." Mr. Pitt is primed with data which he believes would make the cotton people of Alabama, the Objo manufacturers, and others along the line to be tackled sit up and take notice.

CHAMPAGNE FAILURE.

A DISASTROUS YEAR. Wine-growing Champagne finds itself, this summer in the same plight as the S. uth of France last year Consumers being human, will feel more acutely the former than the latter misfortune. The wines of the Herault; for instance, are, as such, drunk only because they are cheap, however much we may have them disguised as Medoo on our tables. But the failure of a vine crop in Champagne is a world wide calamity. This year it is announced to be disastrons. The vines showed fine promise in the spring. With the summer came " mildew, a permicions growth of fungue, and the vines are rained almost everywhere. It is estimated that Champagne this year will produce only about 88,000 gallons of wine. This amounts to the average on put annually of only one of an "annum non "in Champagne. The vintners son will find more crudely expressed It has long been a practice, as most people freedom of speech. know, to import all sorts of white wines into Champ gne from the South of France, drawn more decidly by men than by women. from the Moselle country, and even from its certainly drawn more decidedly by Brabantic Hungary, and there to "champagnise" them. than by Desdemona." Unscrupulous dealers buy these wines at 16s or 20s the heotolitre (twenty-two gallons), and make so called champagne out of them, whereas the original wines of the country, from which real champagne is made, cost ten times as much. The vintuers of the soil are the enemies of mildew, but they are even more up in arms against importers of wines to be "champagnised." What they will not consent to is that in an especially bad year such as the present Champagne should turn out, by means of the doctoring utmost to utilise them. of alien wise as m ob so called champagne as usual. They have long called upon Parliament. for a law restricting the use of the name of fairly require and must require a conscientious champagne to wine grown in that country. The law seems to be "coming along." In the meantime, vintuers are furious, "The Midi set

us the example, and won its way," they cry.

"Let us in Champagne show the same energy

as the Midi." And they are determined when

barges, as is announced, bring by water some

30,000 casks of alien wine into Epernay, to

throw the whole cargo into the Maine, lest it

be used for manufacturing sham champagne when the failure of their corps has prevented

them from making real champagne.

THE BACE PROBLEM

AN OPTIMISTIC FORMCAST.

Mr. Basil Thomson, the Governor of Wormwood Scrubbs Prison, London, who sated at one; at Olympia to inaugurate the first International time as Prime Minister of Tonga, sent the Rubber Exhibition, of which he is president. following communication to the Times in reference to an article which had appeared in | who have to suffer the constant din of heavy the columns of that journal on the race

"Sir,-Your interesting article of the 17th Blake, "that if rubber comes down to two [August] appeared to me to take it too much for | shillings a pound, which would be a paying price, granted that the prejudice existing between the it can compete with the quarry, and can be white and coloured races is inherent and economically used for street p-vements." After permanent. The psychology of race hatred has an inspection of the exhibits one is so impressed probably never been dispassionately studied. It by the variety of uses to which this tropical is felt most strongly in the United States and product is applied and by the capabilities of the West Indies, a little less strongly in the its industrial development that the prospect other British tropical colonies; in England it is anguested by Sir Henry Blake does not sporadic and generally confined to the educated strike one as being altogether so far-fetched classes, but in France, Spain, P. riugal, and as at first hearing. The exhibition at Olympia, Italy it seems almost not to exist; and Germans | which opens to-day and will remain open for in tropical countries do not generally appear to a fortnight, is a novel one not only in London, feel it. It is, moreover, a sentiment of modern but in the world. Never before have the growth growth. In the 15th and 16th centuries of the rubber industry and the many processes. Englishmen did not regard coloured people of production and manufacture been demonstrated interiors in virtue of the colour of strated on such a so le. Up to a few years ago their skins, otherwise would Shakespeare one country, Brazil, came to mind in association have provided Desdemona with a bridegroom with the production of rubber, but there are of another breed. It appears to date from the exhibits at Olympia from Mexoio, Singapore, times of slavery in the West Indian colonies: Ceylon, the Malay States, Borneo, the Datch and yet the Roman, the Spanish, and the East Indies, Brazil, Madagascar, East Africa, Portuguese, who were the greatest slaveholders | the Congo. Southern India, Hawaii, and the in history, never held marriage with coloured West Indies. As illustrating how enormously people in contempt. The only race hatred in | the uses of rubber have expanded we have the the Middle Ages was anti-Semitic, and this was fact that the import to England in 1830 was due to the exclusiveness of the Jews them- only 434cwt., while in 1907 it was 33,364 tons, selves. Even the antipathy to inter-marriage valued at nearly eleven millions sterling. The between the white and coloured races, which is product can be seen at the exhibition in every taken for a primitive instinct, is a modern quality, whether it is needed for a Transatiantic growth. Early in the 16th century Sieur cable, a motor-car tyre, a child's doll, or Paulmier de Gonneville, of Normandy, gave his heiress in marriage to Essomeric, the son of a Brazilian chief and no one thought that she was hardly treated. It may not be a pleasant subject to dwell upon, but it is a fact that women of Anglo-Saxon blood do, even in these lays, marry Chinese, Arabs, Kaffirs, and even negroes despite the active opposition of their relatives. History is filled with romantic instances of the marriage of European men with coloured women, to cite no more than de Bethencourt and his Guauche princess, Cortés with his Mexican interpreter, Captain John Smith with Pocahontas.

offspring of all such mixed marriages as baving most of the vices of both races and none of the virtues. In so far as this accusation is true, it is accounted for by the social ostracism in which they are condemned to live-disowned by their athers freed by their parentage from the restraints by which their mothers' people are held in check, it could scarcely be otherwise. But a rather wide acquaintance with half-castes has convinced me that in intellectual aptitude and in physical endownment they are quite the equals of the white race whenever they have the same education and opportunities, and that there is no physical deterioration in the marriages of half-castes inter se.

"The colour line is drawn more decidedly by men than by women, and deep-seated as it, is in America, where a white man will not sit in the same car with a negro, though the white man be a cotton operative and the negro a University professor, it may be nothing more than passing phase of sentiment, a subconscious instinct of self-preservation in a race which feels its own predominance threatened by equality with its former servant. When coloured men acquire wealth and power the line of caste will soon cases to be the colour line, and wealth will preste a new aristocracy recruited from every shade of colour. In the great cities there will be found men of Hindu and Chinese and Arab origin controlling industries with their wealth and wearing the dress and speaking the language which will committee, where this work promises to be have become common to the whole commercial world. In one country the jority of labourers will be black or brown in another white, but white men will work check by jowl with black and feel no degrada-To the men of that day the race, riots of the twentieth century will seem no more significant than the outbursts of anti- emitic fury in the Middle Ages do to us." Replying to the above, Mr. Wilson- Pope

communicates the following:-"Bir. In a letter in your issue of this date [August 28th], on the subject of the race problem, Mr. Basil Thomson makes the curious assertion that 'in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Englishmen did not regard coloured people as their inferiors in virtue of the colour of their skins, otherwise would Shakespeare have provided Desdemona with a bridegroom of another breed. Mr. Thomson may be correct in his general statement, but he is singularly unfortunate in his particular instance, for the leading motive of the opening scenes of Othello is the passionate objection of Desdemona's father to his dusky son-in-law. To anote from Act L, Scene II., we find Brabantic abusing the Moor in round terms

and crying :"For I'll refer me to all things of sense, If she in chains of magic were not bound, Whether a maid so tender, fair, and happy, So opposite to marriage that she shund's The wealthy curled darlings of our nation, Would ever have to incur a general mock, Run from her guardage to the sooty bosom Of such a thing as thou?

And, again, in the following scene, Brabantio

Being not deficient, blind, or lame of sense, Sans witchcraft could not. " Here we have no personal animosity to the Moor, who was a great, successful, and pre-

sumably wealthy general, but a deeper-rooted the largest vineyards. In, short 1908 will be revulsion from race-mixture, which Mr. Thomare dismayed, but they are chiefly indignant. Roderigo, who employed true Elizabethan "Mr. Thomson says that the colour line

"A WHITE AUSTRALIA."

PRICE OF THE EMPIRE'S SUPPORT

The Times, in the course of an article in its issue. of the 8th ult. sympathises on general grounds with the policy of "a White Australia," spaces for Australia only if she will do her

The Empire, it proceeds, as the price of her Government. apport of a White Australia policy, may effort on Australia's part to set aside the jealousies between State and States and the Commonwealth which now check or hamper the needed stream of immigrants and dangerously

retard the peopling of the continent. "Meanwhile, and until Australia has assumed her own defence, the Navy stands responsible for Australia's security, Its present disposition it designed merely to meet present requirements, and can be altered at any moment as the need may arise in accordance with the shifting phases of international relationshi ps."

THE POSSIBILITIES OF RUBBER.

London's streets paved with rubber was the Utopian vision conjured up by Sir Henry Blake, ex-Colonial Governor, at a gathering assembled The prospect is an alluring one for town-dwellers street traffic. "I have it on the authority of well-known manufacturer," said Bir Henry so strong among Auglo-Saxons as to be stage of its manufacture and in every variety of patterned flooring for a room. Visitors will be shown the process of tapping the trees and the varying methods of coagulating the milk so as to prepare it for manufacture, as well as its subsequent treatment by the manufacturer. The importance which the Government of rubber-growing areas attach to the exhibition is shown by the fact that eighteen such Governments have sent representatives to attend it. These experts and others interested will have several opportunities of exchanging views during the discussions which will follow the reading of papers on the scientific and industrial aspects of the question by competent authorities. If the planting of "It is the fashion to describe the half-caste | rubber proceeds at the pace which it has now attained the production will -contrary to wide-spread belief among those unacquainted with the subject-exceed the c naumption in a comparatively short time, and the exhibition cannot fail to stimulate the discovery of new cutlets for enterprise. A very interesting exhibit is a Malay house raised on piles and constructed of teak-and plaited grasses, as used by those in charge of rubber plantations in the Malayan States, and further on is a Brazilian rubber smoker's hut, in which the process of coagulation by smoking is shown.

> NEW SYSTEM OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

AN AUSTRALIAN INVENTION.

Marconi, Poulsen, De Forest are already in the field, but, according to report, they are all to be outdone by an Australian, who has evolved a wireless system which, it is claimed, is far superior to any now used. His name is not given, but he is described as a friend of tesla. and is said to be the original inventor of telegraphic photography. Among the merits claimed for his system are absolute accuracy in transmission and the low-electrical power required to produce the waves only one lixth

that used in the Marconi system. The inventor, to whom electrical research has been a hobby, seeks no personal reward, and he has presented his work, unpatented, to the Commonwealth Government. Captain Cress well, the Director of Australian Naval Forces, and Mr. Ewing, the Minister for Defence, who have for some time been watching the experiments, are fully satisfied of the importance and value of the system.

PRIVATE TO GENERAL.

NUTABLE CAREER OF "RANKER" WITH A DOZEN WAR DECORATIONS.

Colonel W. E. Peyton, D.S.O., P.S.C., who has just been gasetted Brigadier-General of the Mearut Cavairy Brigade, has had a remarkable career, corresponding to that of Brigadier Robertson, C.D., D.S.O., and, like that officer. has the distinction of being one of the very few rankers" who have graduated at the Staff

General Peyton enlisted in 1885, and in less than two years had won a commission in the 7th Dragoon Guards. After being adjutant of the "Black Horse," he was specially promoted to a captaincy in the 15th (the King's) Hussurs, and in seven years he had got the command of that regiment. The general's rapid rise will be understood when it is stated that he was only a captain in 1899, and is a colonel of but three years' standing, and some 200 down on the list

He has the Dongola, Nile, Khartoum, and Transvaal campaigns to his credit, has been dangerously wounded, and wears over a dozen war decorations.

THE DALAI LAMA.

In an article on the arrival of the Dalai Lama in Peking, Chinese Public Opinion, says :- The Dalai Lama i im-elf is a very young man, presumably about 18 years of age. He is dressed in the manner of the familiar Budda idols and in his entourage are the real beads of the state in the persons of four high Lamas who constitute what is practically his Privy Council, Without these functionaries the Dalai Lama is absolutely powerless, their decision on all matters of state being absolute. The arrival at the station was an unique sight. The Dalai Lama was borne away in state in the Imperial sedan chair. In the procession were two females dressed like the "Josses" which adorn the Lame temples riding on horseback and playing musical instruments. The queint costumes and the unusual appearance of the strangers attracted a vast crowd of curious sightseers, among them being a great number of foreigners, who watched the procession with keen interest. It is to be but declares that the Empire can hold empty hoped that the arrival of the Dalai Lama and his suite will result in the satisfactory settlement of Thibetan affairs which is anticipated by the

A HAT WITH ASSOCIATIONS.

A resident at Marienbad, according to an American contemporary, is the possessor of a straw hat which he values at £200. The hat is not a costly variety of Panams, but is rather a rough looking straw, yet it is the pride of the proprietor's life, because it is woven of straws through which crowned heads have at various times sucked cooling drinks dispensed at a fashionable café. For many years the owner of the hat had been collecting the straws.

A HOSPITAL NURSE



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